



# For The Farmers Of Fayette County

## FARM MACHINERY SCARCE EVEN THOUGH UNRATED

### COUNTY'S QUOTA FOR NEXT YEAR IS INDICATION

From Now On It Is To Be First Come First Served, Is Hint

Release of all farm equipment, with the exception of corn pickers, from rationing by the War Food Administration (WFA) will not result in increased sales here, nor will it make farm machinery any easier to get, those in close touch with the situation believe.

Right now, however, the rationing lifting will not make so much difference, for there is little to sell until the new machinery for the 1944 quota comes, it was explained.

The new release, it was explained by those in a position to know, simply means that farmers no longer need rationing certificates to buy implements.

Whether the retailers will get more implements from manufacturers is conjectural. The lifting of rationing on the machinery is in line with the WFA policy of removing wartime regulations as soon as they are no longer essential, it was explained.

Quotas for 1945, just received here, are cited as an indication of the amount of machinery which probably will be available to farmers for purchase without certificates. The quotas are: tractors, 81; manure spreaders, 31; combines, 39; corn binders, three; mowers, 41; side delivery rakes, 24; hay loaders, 12 and pickup balers, six. There are 22 still-rationed corn pickers designated for Fayette County next year.

While the rationing was in effect, farmers were able to purchase as much machinery as

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### RYE BEING USED AS COVER CROP

Chairman Silcott Points Out Conditions

A timely reminder of one of the conservation practices for which AAA payments are made was issued today by Harry Silcott, chairman, Fayette County AAA committee, who stated that by establishing a winter cover crop by seeding winter rye after a 1944 intertilled crop, \$1.50 per acre payment will be earned subject to the limitation of the soil building payment allowance set up for each farm.

Silcott stated that this winter cover will help hold soil and moisture. The chairman stated that payment cannot be approved for this practice unless a good protective cover is obtained.

If the rye is used as a nurse crop for new seedlings of grasses or legumes seeded in the fall of 1944 the farmer may earn an additional payment by applying fertilizer to such new seeding. This payment amounts to \$4.75 per 100 pounds of available phosphate or, for example, 95¢ per hundred pounds of 20 percent phosphate fertilizer.

**Notice!**  
to  
Farmers!

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Washington C. H., Ohio

Phone 9292

### Government Plan To Buy All Loan Wheat Sends Prices Soaring with Speculation

CHICAGO, Sept. 30—(P)—The government showed its hand to the grain trade this week and the result was soaring prices as speculators scrambled to cover short positions.

Some of the most urgent buying in years followed announcement by the War Food Administration that through the Commodity Credit Corporation it would offer to buy all 1944 loan wheat unredeemed on May 1, 1945.

Directors of the Chicago Board of Trade called a special meeting after the government announcement and decided to permit continued trading in wheat futures despite the uncertainties involved.

Wheat advanced five cents, the permissible limit for one day, at the opening Monday. Other grains soared also and at the close all contracts except December corn were up to the limit.

The agriculture department said it had expected markets to advance after the announcement and explained the government was

only following congressional instructions to take all lawful means to assure parity prices to growers.

The WFA announcement came as a distinct surprise to the trade. After Monday's flurry more sober analysis of the program tended to curb some of the bullish enthusiasm and wheat prices dropped, only to recover because traders see no advantage in maintaining short positions in the market.

Some brokers said that farmers who do not have wheat pledged under a federal crop loan would be better off to sell the grain at current premiums over the December \$1.01 1-2.

### DOWN ON THE FARM

By THOMAS E. BERRY

#### DO YOU LIKE THIS COLUMN?

Writing this column is a hobby. While I enjoy writing it very much, it is sometimes hard to find time to do it. I have decided to quit it several times but I haven't. Should I continue writing it? I have come to the place now where I would like to know what our readers think of it. Won't you write me? I will welcome any suggestions you may have, too. I have had many through the years, that have helped me in making it of more value to you.

I wish you would write to the editor of the Record-Herald and tell him what you think of it. That will be of help to him, and to the publishers.

Don't write a post card. Write a letter. I have never liked post cards, since a girl sent me one with some very intimate information on it. She meant all right. She was just in a hurry and she was a nice girl.

(Pardon the digression, please.) Write me a letter and write the editor or publisher of your paper a letter and tell us what you think of this column; do you want it continued?

**BEES**  
What you do in August and in September in managing

### CORN PACK ENDED IN LOCAL PLANTS

Tomato Pack Is Continuing at Fayette Plant

Packing corn at the two canning plants here was completed early this week, and at the present time the only activity in the packing line is canning tomatoes at the Fayette Canning Co. factory, and lima beans at the La- doña plant.

Later the Fayette plant will pack pumpkins if sufficient pumpkins can be found in this part of Ohio.

The corn pack was about half of a normal one, and the tomato pack will be somewhere near normal.

Generally the plants were not handicapped by the labor shortage.

Sowing will not be hampered by corn still standing, as virtually all ground to be sown to wheat has been cleared of corn.

### RUSH TO SOW WHEAT STARTS NEXT WEEK

Large Acreage Is To Be Planted in County

The coming week will see the work of sowing wheat get underway throughout the county, if necessary being October 2nd.

The acreage sown will be large, and the recent rainfall is believed to have placed sufficient moisture in the ground to cause the wheat to sprout without delay, and get good root hold before the winter season begins.

Sowing will not be hampered by corn still standing, as virtually all ground to be sown to wheat has been cleared of corn.



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ELECTRIC HEATED FOUNTAINS  
FEEDERS AND REMEDIES  
• A Complete Line of Conkey's Feeds •  
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We will now accept any kind of - - -  
Livestock  
Without listing or calling  
Just Bring It on  
WEDNESDAY  
FOR HIGHEST PRICES!

The Washington C. H.  
Union Stock Yards Co.  
Washington C. H., Ohio

Phone 9292

### SUPPORT PRICE CUT ON HOGS TO REACT SLOWLY

### SUFFOLK HORSES GO TO ALABAMA

Southern Buyer Gets Two From Walter Thompson

Walter Thompson, who raises pure-bred Suffolk horses has sold two to a resident of Florence, Alabama.

The first sale of a colt was made by long distance telephone when the man called Thompson, asked a few questions about the colt, and closed the deal.

When he came after the colt he also purchased a three-year-old Suffolk filly and took both animals back to Florence, located on the Tennessee river at Muscle Shoals dam.

### NEW BARBER SHOP IS OPENED IN BASEMENT

Henry Dreher has opened a barbershop in the basement room at the entrance to the Elk Lodge Rooms, on Main Street, the room formerly having been occupied by the Merritt shop for a number of years.

At the present Dreher will operate a one chair shop, but expects to add another chair soon.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

**We've Been Buying --- Livestock**  
From THE SAME FOLKS For 10 YEARS!  
THERE MUST BE A REASON May We Serve You?

### Kirk Stockyards

Direct Buyers on Every Day Market  
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### CATTLE POULTRY HOGS

'Inside info' for smart farmers

DON'T . . . waste feed but feed well. Cull poor producers and feed good stock better. Farm Bureau Supplements with home grown grains provide a balanced ration.

### AND NOT ONLY THAT . . .

Farm Bureau feeds contain all the known vitamins beneficial to high production. Take it straight from those who are "in the know"—THERE ARE NO BETTER FEEDS!

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**34%**  
PORK MAKER  
\$3.65 per 100 lbs.

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We have a supply of Ground Wheat, Kaffir Corn and Ground Barley to mix with Hog Supplement.

**FARM BUREAU**  
CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION

723 Delaware St. 115 W. Market St.  
Phone 2559 Phone 5531

### CORN CUTTING NEAR THE END

Entire Crop Matured in This Community

usually late, fully matured before the first killing frosts, no frosts of consequence having occurred to date.

Reports indicate that the crop in Fayette County is about half of a normal yield.

In World War I 791,000 American soldiers disembarked at Brest.

**SEED BARLEY  
SEED RYE  
TIMOTHY SEED  
BROME GRASS**

**McDonald's**  
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### We Have Plenty of --- GOVERNMENT WHEAT!

If You Want a Really Worthwhile,

### PROFITABLE FEED

Let us mix it with - - -

**ESHELMAN'S  
40% HOG SUPPLEMENT**

The Result Will Please You

• We have good stock of:  
Both Home Grown and Livingston

**TIMOTHY SEED**

**Eshelman Feed, Inc.**

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### POOL LAMBS!

If you have a registered buck and are interested in marketing your lambs in the CORRECT way and wish to receive a PREMIUM for PREMIUM lambs which in any sale would be put in a pen with only good lambs, use - - -

**The Fayette County  
Lamb Pool  
Friday, October 13, 1944**

Each and every lamb is sold on its own merits. Even though your lambs do not make Pool Grades the following list of prices received for the last pool will show you that all grades bring a good price and that correct grading nets the most dollars.

Blue . . . . .	\$16.00
Red . . . . .	\$15.50
Yellow . . . . .	\$15.00
Light Fat . . . . .	\$15.00
Heavy Med. . . . .	\$14.50

Light . . . . . \$14.00 Price paid for top lambs on most markets the day of our pool.

Feeders . . . . . \$12.00 Our Pool Records are open to members for inspection at all times.

Remember Our Ewe and Ram Sale

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1944**

We also have for immediate delivery - - - 4000 BLACK AND WHITE FACE WESTERN FEEDING LAMBS (Weight 70 to 75 lbs.)

**Producers Stockyards**

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23161 - - Phone - - 23541

# THE WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Substituting for DeWitt MacKenzie

Hitler's V-3, as described from France, is just another rocket, and the only new things about it are its huge size and its substitution of alcohol for gasoline fuel, and even the latter is not altogether new.

Sixty feet long, five feet in diameter is the description, divided by three, it sounds like the meteorological rocket which Dr. Robert Goddard was firing in New Mexico years before 1939. His was a long cylindrical tube, an air torpedo in looks.

German rocket experimenters before the war were using various fuels, including power, liquid oxygen and gasoline.

The V-3 is said to use liquid air, which is probably not an important change, as the purpose of either liquid air or of liquid oxygen is to get enough oxygen to keep the explosive jet burning to drive the projectile.

Substitution of alcohol for gasoline could be a confession of acute oil shortage. Alcohol certainly would make a fine rocket fuel, but gasoline contains more heat energy, volume for volume and weight for weight.

The engine which drove the buzz-bombs to London evidently has been abandoned for the V-3. The buzz-bomb draws its oxygen from the air outside. That would not be possible for V-3 as described. The buzz-bomb flies low. V-3 is said to start almost straight up, like a long-range artillery shell.

The expected altitude of a V-3 trajectory would carry it to a point where it would not efficiently suck oxygen from the air. Hence it seems to be designed as a true rocket, which carries its oxygen in its fuel.

The French reports give no idea of the amount of explosive in V-3. Take-off weight is 14 tons. Much of this may be fuel, but how much would depend on the range.

The only information about the weapon's power is that it has an explosive radius of three kilometers, or almost two miles.

But the words explosive radius do not necessarily mean very wide destructive power. The absorbing power of air is tremendous. At a distance the air waves are able to do considerable damage to structures which happen to be situated just right, but the lethal power is long gone.

If the V-3 is a short range weapon, 50 miles or less, the radio control is easy to understand. If it is long range, the efficiency of radio control is not so easy. A huge rocket of this type would travel much faster than any airplane, although maybe the unknown but highly touted speeds of German rocket planes might be a help in keeping track of one.

## THREE ARRESTS MADE DURING FRIDAY NIGHT

Three arrests were made by the police over Friday night, two of them for intoxication.

Juanita Hoffman was to appear Saturday on disorderly conduct charges filed by Neva Massie, as result of trouble at the Massie home on John Street.

## OPEN ON THURSDAYS

George E. Stiles, manager of the Alber super-market, said Saturday that effective next week and continuing throughout the fall and winter, the store will remain open each Thursday afternoon.

## FARM MACHINERY SCARCE EVEN THOUGH UNRATED IN FAYETTE COUNTY NOW

(Continued from Page Two)

they needed although perhaps not all they wanted, it was said.

From now on, however, it will be first come first served as far as actual purchasing is concerned. There is a possibility that more machinery than the quotas set may be available since the quotas were determined before the announcement that rationing would cease. A slight increase in some items was noted last year, it is reported.

"Camel's hair," used in making brushes, comes from a species of squirrel.

## MUSTERING OUT PAY QUESTIONS GIVEN ANSWERS

Three Different Kinds of Cash Benefits Provided for Service Personnel

By JAMES MARLOW  
WASHINGTON, Sept. 30—(P)—

Who gets mustering out pay? How much? Who doesn't get it? Who else can claim it?

Here are questions and answers on this gift from Uncle Sam to veterans of this war:

Q. Who gets it?  
A. Generally it goes to anyone honorably discharged from active service on or after Dec. 7, 1941, including the male and female personnel of army, navy, marines and coast guard.

Q. What is amount of mustering out pay?

A. There are three different kinds of pay:

Three hundred dollars—to anyone who has had 60 days or more of active service and has served outside the continental United States or in Alaska. It is given in three equal payments: \$100 at time of discharge, \$100 one month later, and \$100 one month after that.

Two hundred dollars—for a person who has been in active service 60 days or more but has spent all of it within the continental United States. It is given in two equal payments: \$100 at time of discharge and \$100 one month later.

One hundred dollars—for a person who has had less than 60 days active service. The full payment is made at time of discharge.

Q. Do all persons who have been honorably discharged from the military service since Dec. 7, 1941 receive mustering out pay?

A. No. Here are some of the main exceptions:

1. Anyone above the rank of captain in the army or marines or above the rank of lieutenant, senior grade, in the navy gets no mustering out pay.

2. No mustering out pay goes to anyone who is discharged from active service on his own request to accept employment if he has not served outside the continental limits of the United States or in Alaska. But—anyone who has served overseas will get mustering out pay even though he is discharged at his own request.

3. Women—except those honorably discharged for disability—who were in the WAAC but did not remain to serve in the WAC are not entitled to mustering out pay.

Q. Between Dec. 7, 1941 and Feb. 4, 1944, when mustering out pay became law, 1,300,000 persons were discharged from the military services. Are they entitled to mustering out pay?

A. Yes, if they met the conditions which entitle any veteran of this war to the payment.

Q. Suppose a veteran was dis-

## Scott's Scrap Book



## On the Farm

By Thomas E. Berry

(Continued From Page Two)

used to the odor of each other.

It is the opinion of Mr. Siders that there will be a good honey crop gathered in the late fall, most of which may be dark, but very good for winter feeding the bees. He advises adding supers under those now on the hive, so that this honey will be largely in one super, or taking off all of the supers, and so keeping it separate from the rest.

I was glad to learn of the interest in bees that Mr. Siders has, for he has an interesting and profitable diversion, and then the bees greatly increase the yield of clover seed. Did you know that they may increase the yield as much as 15 times?

There is a preponderance of evidence to show that honey bees are of great value in pollinating our legumes and especially the clovers, and that they should be on every farm. I recently learned of very successful corn belt farmer, who borrows several hives of bees, in the early summer, and takes them to his clover field, so he will have an increase in the yield and he surely has.

### GENERAL SYSTEM OF FARMING

As I was leaving Mr. Siders, he told me that he had a general system of farming, with Holstein cattle, hogs, sheep, corn and tobacco bringing in most of the income. Bees are classed as a minor enterprise, but they are usually profitable. He has his eggs in several

baskets, so he has a safe business, men tell me. It is about as profitable to fertilize bottom land on most farms as it is upland. It is over a period of years.

He especially likes Holstein cattle, and at the time of my visit had a very good herd sire for sale, and he will go out in a hurry, for that kind is never hard to sell.

### 1000 POUNDS OF FERTILIZER TO THE ACRE OF CORN

That's a lot of fertilizer to use on a corn crop, but it was used on a few acres, just as a fertilizer advertisement, to see what would be the effect of it, by L. L. Mason, of Seaman, when he was actively engaged in farming.

The land was very poor, but the yield after the application of this fertilizer shot up to about 65 bushels per acre, the wheat crop made 33 bushels, which was far above the average in the community that year and the grass crop was far superior to what had been produced on the field.

### FERTILIZING BOTTOM LAND

About 600 pounds per acre of acid phosphate was applied to bottom land that flooded almost every year, on the recommendation of the Ohio Experiment Station. "We couldn't see a bit of difference in the stalk, but when we began shucking the corn, we could see it," Mr. Mason pointed out. "It was much better than the unfertilized part of the field.

Did you know that most bottom land that floods has an unbalanced plant food content. It needs and responds well and profitably, too, to heavy applications of fertilizer high in phosphorus. This land sometimes needs potash, too, soil

note that you are doing such good work. We hope you will soon get your job done, so you can all come home.

### GREETINGS TO EUROPEAN READERS

We are so glad that you boys in Europe, and especially you folks who are in the prison camps, like our column that comes to you through the papers. You'll soon have your job done. You are surely going in high gear now. Write me and tell me about farming in Europe, for the information of our readers. We will be very glad to get some letters from you.

May God's richest blessings come to you, and to your home folks, and may you soon all be home, is my sincere wish and prayer for all of you.

### RATES REJECTED

WILMINGTON — At a special meeting of council the proposed increase in water rates was rejected by unanimous vote. The rates were to be effective after construction of a new surface water system.

## PURINA

### • Screw Worm Control •

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A killer and repellent for prevention and treatment of screw worm infestations of livestock.

First by using all possible preventions against the outbreak of fire. Second, by having fire insurance protection. We can give you expert advice. Phone us now.

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. we're giving plenty!



When it comes to giving . . . we never think of ourselves as "labor" or "management" . . . Republican or Democrat. We're Americans all!

Many of us feel that we are not really sacrificing when we compare the little we can do to what our boys are giving. We have plenty to eat, plenty to wear and fuel to keep us warm.

The only real sacrifice we can make is to give—even more than we feel we can afford.

In this campaign we are not only giving to the boys and girls in the services—we are giving to local causes—to help keep up the home morale. The Boy Scouts, 4-H Clubs and Canteen receive a substantial share in this fund.

GIVE GENEROUSLY TO YOUR

**Community War Fund**  
REPRESENTING THE National War Fund



## FARMERS!

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\$14.60 cwt. for Your Hogs

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We Stand Squarely for the Best Interest of the Citizens of Washington C. H. and Fayette County.

### An Important Question

Until very recently, peacetime military training was probably as unpopular a proposal as an American could put forward. It has always raised the cry of "militarism." Popular opposition to it, along with faith in our geographical inviolability, made our defenses woefully weak at the start of two world wars, and forced us to go through the costly process of improving a citizen army at a time when every single day counted.

The lessons of this war may cause a part of popular opinion to take a full swing in the opposite direction. Maybe this is natural and inevitable, but it isn't good. Overemphasis on military force is as dangerous as unpreparedness, and needs as careful watching. And overemphasis seems to be the keynote of a recent statement by Sen. Elmer Thomas of Oklahoma on the size of our postwar armed forces.

Sen. Thomas favors a minimum force of 2,000,000 men for as long as 10 years after hostilities end—750,000 each for the Navy and Air Forces, and 500,000 for the Army. His reason is that "we expect Germany and Japan to be disarmed and kept disarmed," which is a reason no one will quarrel with. But we wonder if a long-term police force of 2,000,000 is either necessary or desirable.

Certainly it has its dangers. For one thing, the other great powers could rightfully insist on proportionately large peacetime armies. That would give Russia a force of about 2,700,000, and Britain nearly a half million. A five million-plus police force should hardly be necessary to keep a beaten Axis in line. But it could cause trouble.

Such a force would be a tremendous public expense. And 2,000,000 men in uniform would be a powerful political force. It would be too much to hope that politics and the military could be kept separate, and the effect of such a union on the national defense would not be healthy.

Congress might do better, in considering universal training and other military legislation, to study again the deep wisdom of General Marshall's recommendation for peacetime defense—a recommendation which stated and offered proof that a large standing army "has no place among the institutions of a modern democratic state," and which eloquently urged a small professional army with a large body of trained citizen reserves.

### Press Freedom Restored

The tumult and the shouting over the censorship article of the Soldiers' Voting Bill have died down with its sensible revision by the Congress. The Saturday Evening Post and the United States News may once more lie amicably side by side on the shelves of the army library. The Service Club radio may again echo the campaign utterances of any candidate to whom the men in its vicinity wish to listen. And the way is clear for a practical handling of national campaign material for the forces overseas.

This is being done with five series of political speeches, to be broadcast overseas on shortwave frequencies, during which

## Flashes of Life

### An Old Knocker of a Wedding Bell

WARRENTON, Va.—(AP)—A marriage bond recorded in 1808 which recently turned up among old Fauquier county records carries beneath the grudgingly given signature of the prospective groom's father the following comment:

"The bearer of this, Ferdinand Clagett, appears to be resolutely bent on his ruin by an early, rash and inconsiderate marriage. As I find it out of my power to prevent it, I am under the disagreeable necessity of giving you my assent to grant him the sanction of your office to effect his purpose although it is truly grating to my feelings."

## Grab Bag

### One-Minute Test

1. Who was the only bachelor president of the United States?
2. Was Robert E. Lee ever offered the command of the Union forces by President Lincoln?
3. What was the maiden name of John Alden's wife?

### Words of Wisdom

He who would govern others should first be master of himself.—Massinger.

### Today's Horoscope

Today's birthday child is studious, intellectual, sincere, and has great confidence in his own abilities. You play and work with the same vigor, and strive to excel in both. You are not confiding, but are the recipient of many confidences. You are kind and considerate in your home, and are dearly loved by everyone. An eventful year lies ahead of you, good and bad fortune being strangely intermingled. Expected and unexpected gains, also losses are portended. Be on your guard against misrepresentation and deception. Born today a child will possess a good, kind, loving disposition, but be in danger of severe financial reverses through imposition, law and unwise speculation.

### Hints on Etiquette

If you have young daughters, teach them not to giggle, laugh or push each other, when passing young men on the street. It is a very annoying habit and extremely bad taste.

### Sunday Horoscope

The October birthstone is the opal, the flower of the calendula, colors white and yellow. If you have a birthday today you can adapt yourself to circumstances and environment, but enjoy luxury and ease. You are sociable, magnetic, a loyal friend and possess a happy disposition. You are idealistic, sensitive, like music and art, and derive much pleasure from both. Do not marry in haste. Varied fortunes are in store for you in your next year. Elderly relatives or friends cause distress, and health may be impaired. Later, unexpected gains and happiness are indicated. Born today a child may suffer through deception and even fraud through over-trustfulness. Nervous ailments are also threatened. Elders will both help and hinder.

### One-Minute Test Answers

1. James Buchanan.
2. Yes, but Lee refused.
3. Priscilla Mullins.

all of the five parties having candidates in several states will share equally in the time allotted. The Republican, Democratic, Socialist, Prohibition and Socialist-Labor parties will each be able in turn to lay its case before the men on the fighting fronts.

Here is a practical working example of the democratic principles for which those men are fighting against dictatorship and threatened race slavery.

### Precocity

Another genius has appeared. Or perhaps it is better to say another precocious youngster. The University of Cincinnati, an Ohio institution, has a 13-year-old student said to be the youngest freshman enrolled in the 125 years of that college's history. His name is Darwin T. Turner. He began his studies in the nursery at the age of two, reached the first grade at 4, and at 7 had finished the sixth grade.

His career will naturally be watched with interest. But people should not expect too much of prodigies. Usually they seem to peter out and are no more successful in life than ordinary people.

## Washington at a Glance

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON — For every GI Joe dreaming away in some rain-soaked foxhole or on a hospital cot about that perfect little farm when he gets out of all this, the Department of Agriculture has just issued a pamphlet that is an absolute must.

It has the simple title: "Shall I Be A Farmer?" It recognizes the fact that thousands of GI Joes who are fed up with war and mud and blood are dreaming of the day when they can settle down in a nice little house, with a loving wife, healthy kids, friendly neighbors, a big barn and enough acres to raise whatever they want.

Make no mistake about this. The Department of Agriculture isn't out to shatter any GI dreams. Secretary Wickard, in a preface, states unequivocally that the government and his department are out to help make those dreams come true. It's just that they don't want the boys coming back and jumping off the deep end with their heads full of dreams and nothing else.

"Shall I Be A Farmer?" is about the most realistic and

helpful of the small government publications I have seen. It's only 33 pages and small than the pocket-size magazines by half.

It emphasizes that that GI dream farm can often be a nightmare; that farming is a darned hard way of making a living; that it takes capital—lots of it—and experience; that the cash returns are often painfully small. But through the whole little booklet there are implications of compensations that aren't so different from those GI dreams if a man is willing to face the realities and hardships.

The authors of the pamphlet think about the worst thing a future farmer could do would be to plunk his savings down for a farm if he has no knowledge of farming. To get this experience, they suggest hiring out for a couple of years on the type of farm in mind. For those who haven't finished their education there are agricultural schools. For those who have, there's the department's extension service.

After that, a potential farmer

has to decide what kind of farming he wants to do, where he wants to do it, and how he's going to pay his way getting started.

The pamphlet lists by states the approximate costs of family farms. These range all the way from \$3,500 in some southern states to ten or twelve thousand dollars in Texas, Iowa, Illinois and some western states.

It also points out that investments in equipment and stock may range as high as the original farm cost and that it may take from \$400 to \$2,000 to buy seed and feed before any profits began to roll in.

That alone may knock a lot of Joe's dreams. However, it's also pointed out that all this money doesn't need to be in the bank. Farmer Joe is told where he can get to pay the balance he needs.

All types of farms are described, and a brief sentence explains the amount of work and confinement to duty necessary to maintain them, with some indication of the returns that may be expected.

After that, a potential farmer

## LAFF-A-DAY



9-30

"Mr. Ericson lent us his pill box!"

## Diet and Health

### Vitamin Deficiency

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.

I HAVE always thought there was much exaggeration in the reports about the extent of vitamin deficiency in the United States and Canada. I have also felt there was a screw loose somewhere in

Dr. Cledenning will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

the researches which indicate the need for such large amounts of vitamins daily, as generally specified.

The vitamins were discovered about 1906, named in 1911, but didn't get much play in medicine and hygiene until about 1925. We are now told that the diet of over half the American people is inadequate and that millions show evidence of deficiency diseases.

It just doesn't make sense. The diet of the American people has not changed radically since 1906 except to be enlarged to contain more vitamin-containing foods—green and yellow vegetables and fresh fruits. If so we are better off than the population before 1906. It doesn't seem possible to me that the entire American people did what they did before 1906 and on the whole looked as healthy as they did on a deficiency diet.

1. "Aside from its influence on the amino-acid metabolism of premature infants, the prevention and treatment of scurvy is the only role that can be ascribed to Vitamin C:

2. "Relatively small amounts of the vitamin and not necessarily only are sufficient."

### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Analysis of Vitamin Reports  
Let us analyze one of these vitamin reports, as a sample. Remember that the only vitamin deficiency diseases that we know to be proved are: night blindness and eye infection, neuritis, mouth ulceration, scurvy, rickets, pellagra, loss of blood clotting and impotence. Now on that basis observe what the researchers do. Here is a report on the vitamin status of a rural population. It finds that among 600 families supposed to be eating inadequate diets, there are something like 650 persons who show symptoms of deficiency. But what are the symptoms they ascribe to deficiency? Watery eyes, loss of appetite, constipation, undue awareness of heart, leg cramps, fatigue and nervousness. Compare that list to the known symptoms and signs of vitamin deficiency given above. When did lacrimation, anorexia and fatigue get to be infallible signs of vitamin deficiency?

I suggest a board of real clinicians be appointed to check the findings of the vitamin experts.

On that board I would like Dr. L. Emmett Holt, of Baltimore, who recently released a paper in which he said:

"I can't tell you, Russell. It's better if you don't know."

"When—when are you coming back? It will seem so long."

"I'm never coming back, Russell. This is—goodby."

He gulped. "Have I done something to make you hate me? You wouldn't go away if you didn't. You couldn't go."

She touched his arm. "I have to earn my living. I have no job here."

He caught her hands anxiously.

home with her that night because she saw he had the idea that Dan had done something wrong. She had wanted to tell him she and Dan were married, had gotten married without thinking things over. But she hadn't told him. Something had held her back that night. And then the next time she saw Pussell he told her Dan had gone. Gone without a word.

"Please, Russell . . ."

"Say yes to me. It means everything to me. I'll make you happy."

She tried to draw away, but his lips were almost touching hers.

They were on Morris street, but it was deserted. Everyone who was free was on the Strand watching the sailing races. She felt herself yielding to the tenderness in his eyes, yielding enough, at least, to give her mouth to his kisses and let him hold her tight and for a weak moment give up planning, trying to think. But her mind resisted.

"Laura! What about Laura?"

"I don't love her as I love you. I never did. We went on being engaged in a kind of habit. It never meant anything but that we were close friends."

"It meant more to her. She loves you."

He kissed her quickly. "Don't talk of her. It's you I love. We can be happy."

Suddenly she pushed him away.

"We can't! We never can! I can't marry you."

The action was so sudden it took him by complete surprise. While he gaped at her, she went on a little wildly:

"I don't love you. I don't love anybody. I never will. And I'm not staying here on any account. I'm leaving tonight."

"Darling!"

She sat up very straight, her hands clasped so tightly the knuckles showed white. "Please go to the wicket gate open for her. His voice was very casual.

"Why not marry Russell Smith?"

Everyone in town knows he's crazy about you and that's why Laura Reynolds tried to get you away."

She looked straight into his eyes.

"All that makes me at least a flirt, doesn't it?"

"Oh, no! You can't help how many people love you. It's a price beauty must pay."

"I don't read that somewhere in a book?"

He chuckled. "Books are very fine things—sometimes."

And that was all. Before she came to the shell road along which she had pushed Mrs. Reynolds on the last day with her, she turned and waved her hand to the man who stood by the gate. He waved back. Then she walked out of sight behind the tall swamp grass that lined the road. Butterflies danced in the hot golden sunlight. Birds called to each other, but without the wanton cheeriness of spring. It was summer—hot, full summer. The sun burned through her dress and the thought of the cool rose garden made her wonder if she hadn't come away too soon, even if Mr. Thatcher was talking about Dan.

The thought of Dan was upsetting. She didn't know what had happened between Dan and Russell, but she was quite sure something had occurred. She had tried to avoid it by making Russell walk

for seven days, and never

played to an audience that was not sitting in a row for a

rain.

He stopped the car and faced her.

"Please don't say that."

"It's true. I was going to slip away, but—maybe this is better."

For a moment he sat very still.

"Where are you going?" he asked finally.

"I can't tell you, Russell. It's better if you don't know."

"When—when are you coming back? It will seem so long."

# —Social Happenings—Personals—News of Interest to Women—+

## Recent Bride Is Feted Near Here At Gay Shower

Miss Mary Butler entertained with a miscellaneous shower at her home near Chillicothe, honoring Mrs. Waldo Purdon, a recent bride, and a number of invited guests greatly enjoyed the hospitalities so cordially extended by the hostess.

Various games were the entertainment provided by the hostess and prizes in bingo were awarded to Mrs. Pauline Patrick, and Miss Ruth Maughmer. Light refreshments were then dispensed by the hostess, after which the guest of honor received a lovely assortment of gifts. Her response was most gracious.

Those present were Mrs. Olive Purdon, Miss Iloean Purdon, Mrs. Herbert Dennewitz, Mrs. Martha Brown, Mrs. Clara Garrison, Mrs. Frank Bowdle, Mrs. Mary E. Butler, Mrs. Edward Kelly, Mrs. Clinton Cottrell, Mrs. Clara Seitz, Mrs. Darrel Templin, Mrs. Corwin Peters, Mrs. Hattie Garrison, Mrs. Russell Garrison, Mrs. James Gray, Mrs. Walter Vollmar, Mrs. Oscar Roush, Mrs. Clark Maughmer, Mrs. Gerald Patrick, Mrs. C. W. Butler, Mrs. Howard Morrison, Mrs. Anthony Huntington, Mrs. Hoyt Butler, Mrs. John Zickafoos, Miss Rosetta Zickafoos, Mrs. Warren Hurlt, Miss Kathleen Zickafoos, Mrs. Harold Dennewitz, and Mrs. Margaret Hamm.

## Junior Christian Endeavor Has Supper Meeting At Church, Friday Eve

Members of the Junior Christian Endeavor of the North Street Church of Christ assembled at the church, Friday evening, to enjoy a supper and business meeting. The affair had been planned as a wiener roast, but due to inclement weather and other conditions, the church was the scene of the affair.

Following the enjoyable supper hour, Miss Betty Irons gave devotionals after which group singing was conducted. Mrs. Harry Jenkins, leader of the group, then addressed the members.

At the next meeting, new officers will be elected, after which the Endeavor plans a membership drive.

**Marriage Announced**  
Mrs. Leora Jarrett, of this city, became the bride of W. H. Wilson of Celina, Friday, September twenty-second, it being announced today by Mrs. Wilson, who has returned here for a short time.

The newly-weds plan to make their home in Celina, where the marriage ceremony was performed.

The new Mrs. Wilson has been employed at Patterson Field for the past two years, while Mr. Wilson is affiliated with the N.K. P. railway.

The are receiving the best wishes of friends here, and in Celina.



By ANNE ADAMS  
Every line of this easy-to-make frock is designed for flattery. Princess panels of Pattern 4661 add height; vest-effect slenderizes.

Pattern 4661 comes in sizes, 12, 14, 16, 18, 24-30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48. Size 36 takes 3-4 yards 35-inch fabric.

This pattern, together with a needlework pattern for personal or household decoration. TWENTY CENTS.

Send TWENTY CENTS in coins for these patterns to Record-Herald 150, Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.

Send TWENTY CENTS more for the Anne Adams Fall and Winter Pattern Book, full of smart, fabric-saving styles. Free pattern for hat and muffin printed right in book.

## Social Calendar

ROSEMARY DENNISON  
Society Editor  
TELEPHONE 6251

MONDAY, OCT. 2

Regular meeting Washington C. H. Council 263, Jr. O. U.A.M., at hall, 7:30 P.M.

D.A.R. meeting, home of Mrs. Harry Hays, 431 E. Paint Street, 2:30 P.M.

Regular meeting of Forrest Chapter, No. 122, O.E.S., 7:30 P.M.

Miscellaneous shower for Pvt. and Mrs. Richard Kelley; McNair Presbyterian Church basement, 7:30 P.M. All Sunday School members invited.

M.H.G. Class of First Presbyterian Church, home of Mrs. C. S. Kelley, 7:30 P.M. after spending a 15 day furlough.

TUESDAY, OCT. 3

Good Hope Grange meeting, in Wayne Hall, 8 P.M.

Bloomingburg Kensington Club, at home of Mrs. Clark Walston, Bloomingburg, 2 P.M. (slow time).

Ladies Aid Society of McNair Church, home of Mrs. Oscar Young, 2 P.M.

Tuesday Club, home of Mrs. G. C. Kidner, 7:30 P.M. (slow time).

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 4

Wednesday Club of Bloomingburg, home of Mrs. Maude Morris, covered dish luncheon, 1 P.M. (fast time).

Church Day at Grace Methodist Church, 11 A.M.

Madison Mills WSCS, home of Mrs. Dwight King, 2 P.M. (slow time).

White Oak WSCS, home of Mrs. Ralph Theobald, route 62, 2:30 P.M. (fast time).

Woman's Guild of First Presbyterian Church, home of Mrs. Walter Rettig on Brier Avenue, 2 P.M. Dollar Day.

Alpha Circle (C.C.L.) home of Mrs. Richard Croker, 434 E. Paint Street, 7:45 P.M.

THURSDAY, OCT. 5

Past Councillor's Club, D. of A., home of Miss Ethel Stewardson, 521 S. Fayette Street, buffet supper, 6:30 P.M.

Marion P.T.A., at school, 8 P.M. Bring pumpkin pie and doughnuts.

Fortnightly luncheon-bridge at Washington Country Club, hostess committee: Mrs. Frank Jackson, chairman. Mrs. Otis B. Core, Miss Ruth Sexton and Mrs. Francis Haines, 1 P.M.

**Mary Wood Will Be Speaker on Church Day Here**

Mrs. Mable Blessing announced today the Church Day activities of Grace Methodist Church will begin at eleven o'clock, Wednesday morning, October fourth, and at twelve-fifteen o'clock, circle eight, headed by Mrs. Harold Craig, will serve a covered dish luncheon.

The afternoon speaker on the program, which will begin at one-thirty o'clock, will feature an address by Miss Mary Elizabeth Wood, of the faculty of Washington High School, who will have as her topic, "What the Methodist Church is Doing in Mexico." Miss Wood, recently returned from a lengthy summer's stay in Mexico, will bring firsthand the knowledge which will be of interest to all. Also to appear on the program as soloist will be Miss Mary Elizabeth Browning, who also visited this summer in Mexico. She will present a program of Mexican music and Miss Wood will have on display a number of curios and souvenirs collected during her stay in that country.

Mrs. Blessing is extending the invitation to anyone interested to attend the meeting, which is expected to be one of the highlights of the year.

**James Robert Secrets Honored at Party**

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Secrets honored their son, James Robert, on his twenty-first birthday with a small and informal gathering at their home.

An evening of games and contests was highlighted by the serving of tempting refreshments.

Those present were Mary Lee and Dora Secrets, Mrs. Nelson Secrets, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Whaley, Robert Baker, Frances Oglesbee, Mrs. Laurence Giebelhaus, Mr. Clifford Blackburn and Mrs. Ida Taynor and children of Columbus.

**NOTICE!**

All Services of the North North Street Church of Christ will be on

**SLOW TIME**

Beginning Sunday, October 1, 1944

Bible School ..... 9:30 A. M.

Morning Worship ..... 10:30 A. M.

Jr. and Sr. Endeavors ..... 6:30 P. M.

Wednesday—Midweek Prayer Service ..... 7:30 P. M.

Thursday—Choir Practice ..... 7:30 P. M.

(All previous notices should be disregarded)

## Jarrett-Butcher Vows Exchanged Wednesday

Marjory E. Jarrett, daughter of Mrs. W. H. Wilson of this city, was married to Charles E. Butcher, U. S. Army, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Butcher of near Greenfield, Wednesday evening, September twenty-seventh.

Rev. Arthur George performed the single ring ceremony at his home on Gregg Street, as the hands of the clock approached five o'clock.

For her marriage, the blonde bride chose a street-length frock of robin-egg blue crepe, with which she wore a black velvet Dutch hat and black accessories. Her flowers were a corsage of pink roses.

The new Mrs. Butcher is making her home here with her mother, and the bridegroom will return to Camp Butler, N. C., after spending a 15 day furlough.

## Personals

Mrs. S. S. Boren has had as a houseguest her sister-in-law, Mrs. Jessie Doneheigh of St. Louis, Mo.

Mrs. Roy Hagler has returned from Columbus where she visited for a short time with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas T. Craig and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McAdams and Mr. J. Parker Todhunter of Springfield are to be Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fite.

Mrs. James Lawrence and son, Mike, came from Columbus, Friday, for a weekend visit with Mr. and Mrs. Carey McConaughay.

Mrs. Dwight Beatty and Mrs. Gene Travis plan to spend the weekend in Williamsport with relatives.

Miss Wilma Jayne Garinger has as her weekend guests, Misses Sarah Bunn and Lois DeWeese of Troy.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Haines had as overnight guests, Tech-Sgt. and Mrs. Howard Dill, who are now weekend guests of Mrs. Hays Dill, in Ashville.

Mr. Mark Girton has returned here from Columbus, where he spent three days attending a Locker Convention, held at the Dasher-Wall Hotel.

Miss Jean Paul left Friday for Little Rock, Arkansas, accompanied by Mrs. Charles Boardman of Columbus, where they will visit Lt. James Boardman, who is stationed there. They plan to return the first of the week.

Miss Phyllis Chase of Columbus and Cadet Nurse Donna Jean Chase of White Cross Hospital, Columbus, arrived Saturday to spend the weekend at their home, here.

Miss June Montgomery returned Friday to Ohio State University, Columbus, to complete her senior year in the school of home economics. She is completing the full four year course in three calendar years.

Mrs. Jean S. Nisley has been spending a few days this week in Cincinnati with Janet and Tommie Lewis, while their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lewis are in Chicago, Ill., on business. Mrs. Nisley plans to return here the latter part of the weekend.

Among those called here by the death and funeral of Mrs. David S. Craig, Sr., Friday, were Dr. Austin McElroy, Dean Helen Fretts, Mrs. Vance, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gorrell, all of Delaware; Mrs. George Hitchcock, Terrace Park, Cincinnati; Mrs. Charles Stevens, Mrs. Will Wood, Cincinnati; Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Maynard, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith, Xenia; Thomas T. Craig, Cleveland; David S. Craig, Jr., Washington D. C.

**Society To Have Shower**

It was announced today the Women's Christian Missionary Society of the North Street Church of Christ, will hold a shower for the children at the Cleveland Christian Children's Home, when they meet in regular session at the home of Mrs. M. K. Evans, Thursday, October fifth.

Members planning to attend are asked to bring supplies for the home, or gifts for both boys and girls.

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Like Jinx, Mrs. Falkenberg speaks a number of foreign languages perfectly. (International)

## Lt. Paul Host At Informal Party, Friday

Lt. R. Woodward Paul entertained Friday evening with an informal gathering of classmates at Washington High School, the class of '42, and a number of friends greatly enjoyed the pleasures of the evening, extended by the host. Lt. Paul is here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Rankin Paul, for ten days, stopping enroute from Liberal, Kansas, to Westover, Mass.

Later in the evening refreshments were served to the guests, who were Mrs. Jack Reno, Miss Virginia White, Cadet Nurse Janice Thompson, Miss Wilma Jayne Garinger, Miss Sarah Bunn and Miss Lois DeWeese of Troy, Miss Ann Robinson, Miss Margaret Wade, Mr. Eddie McCoy, Mr. John Wesley King, Miss Betty Coil, Miss Elizabeth Andrews, Miss Betty James and Charles Callender, Em, 2-c, Miss Betty Peterson and Thomas Buchanan, U. S. Army.

Spencer Tracy and Signe Hasso, who have the leading roles in M-G-M's "The Seventh Cross," the stirring new drama based on Anna Seghers' best-seller novel which opens Sunday at the Fayette Theater. The film's cast includes Hume Cronyn, Jessica Tandy, Agnes Moorehead, Ray Collins and Felix Bressart, among many others.



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## Milledgeville WSCS Meets at Home of Mrs. Lucy Harper

Members of the Milledgeville WSCS met at the home of Mrs. Lucy Harper for the regular monthly meeting which was opened by group singing, followed by the Lord's Prayer.

The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Louise Rankin in entertaining the members.

Twenty-two answered the roll call, and two new members, Mrs. Ruth Patch and Mrs. Ruth Shelly, were present.

The afternoon was devoted to completing the comfort project, and the treasurer announced a total of \$6 in the treasury, from the sale of sales tax stamps to the state.

The hostesses for the next meeting are Mrs. Floy Ferguson and Mrs. Fannie East.

Sorority Meeting Postponed

It was announced today by Phi Beta Psi sorority leaders, the regularly scheduled meeting which would have been held this Monday, October ninth,

## LIEUT. ARTHUR COOK JOINS SONG WRITERS

'Farewell To Love' Is Being Featured at Present

AAF Lt. Arthur Cook, until mid-August officer-in-charge of WAC public relations in the Washington C. H. area, this week officially joined the growing ranks of GI songsmiths with release of his new ballad, "Farewell To Love."

Picked by Tin Pan Alley protagonists as a second "I'll Never Smile Again," the new GI tune is being readied for early use on a number of network commercial programs and recordings are also in the making, it is stated.

Lt. Cook is now public relations officer for WAC recruiting in the Indiana area, with headquarters at Indianapolis.

zing beautiful technicolor. Starring are Lon McCallister, Jeanne Crain, Walter Brennan, Charlotte Greenwood and June Haver.

Wednesday and Thursday "The Lodger" starring Merle Oberon, George Sanders and Laird Cregar will be shown at the Palace Theater. The more mysterious the Ripper became the more murder cases were attributed to him, and this is an accurate picturization of his activities in London.

**PALACE THEATER**

Another great story has been made into an outstanding picture, according to "rave" advance reports received on "Home in Indiana," which will be shown at the Palace Theater, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. This tells its beautiful and exciting story of spirited youth, lovely women, fast horses and proud men against the brilliantly colorful background of county fairs and the great "apple pie" country in the most daz-

zing beautiful technicolor. Starring are Lon McCallister, Jeanne Crain, Walter Brennan, Charlotte Greenwood and June Haver.

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**AIR-CONDITIONED**

**FAYETTE**

BUY WAR STAMPS AND BONDS At This THEATRE

Saturday — Last Showing

Wallace Beery

in

'Barbary Coast

Gent'

# Lions Beaten, 26-0, at Wilmington

An orange and black Hurricane swept through the Blue Lions for a 26 to 0 victory at Wilmington Friday night in a game marked by passing and plunging by Addison Copeland, the Hurricane had back.

The Lions put up a stiff defense that held the Wilmingtonians scoreless in the first quarter and made what everyone agreed was a good game, in spite of one Hurricane touchdown, to the end of the first half. After that, the power and weight of the Wilmington team began to wear down the Lions. During the first half, there was a difference of only 11 yards in the total yardage (in Wilmington's favor) and each team had racked up five first teams.

The Hurricane's first score came midway in the second period when Copeland smashed to the Lions 21-yard line from midfield and then skirted his own right end

in a spectacular dash for the touchdown. Turney kicked the extra point.

After the halftime rest, Wilmington recovered a fumble on the Lions 30-yard line and Copeland heaved a pass to Daniels which was good for a touchdown. Turney missed the kick for extra point.

Burris returned the kickoff to the Lions' 35-yard line, but the Lions could not gain and Whitmore punted to the Wilmington 25-yard line. Straight football by the Hurricane brought the ball to

the Lion 41-yard line where Copeland sent another long pass to Turney for a touchdown. An attempted pass for the extra point failed.

Gray took the kickoff for the Lions and carried it back 15 yards to his own 32-yard line. Making the first serious offensive threat for the Lions, Boylan romped clear to the Wilmington 28-yard line in a sensational end-around play that brought WHS fans to their feet howling. The drive, however, was nipped when, after banging through to within 19

yards of pay dirt, the Hurricane blew them backward and they lost the ball on downs on the 26-yard line.

Taking the ball from the deepest thrust in their territory of the game, Copeland tossed a 22-yard pass to Garland and followed it up with another that put the ball on the Lion 10-yard line. From there Copeland went off his own left tackle for the score. Turney kicked the extra point.

The Lion aerial attack, which had worked fairly effectively against Chillicothe the previous

week, was checked by the Hurricane, but not until after one for 25 yards, from Whitmore to Boylan, on a fake punt. The Lion ground attack was spotty but definitely an improvement over that of their first two games. Outweighed, they were unable to make any sustained drives through the line.

Lineup: **Pos-Wilmington** Washington

KE-B. Garland J. Boylan

LT-J. Stuckey W. Boylan

LG-J. Daniels B. Hughes

C. Breulieu C. Steele

E.G.-L. Kennedy R. Sword

D. Carey G. Scott

ED-R. Daniel R. Whitmore

QB-H. Turney D. O'Brien

HH-T. Turney J. Mitchell

RH-P. Breulieu C. Burris

FB-A. Copeland J. Gray

Wilmington 0 7 12 7

Washington 0 6 6 6

Wilmington gained 187 yards and lost 49 yards, 20 yards of the ground lost was on penalties.

Wilmington gained 309 yards and lost 10 yards, 10 yards of the ground lost was on penalties.

Washington tried 9 passes, completed 2 and 4 were incomplete and 2 were intercepted.

Wilmington tried 7 passes, completed 4 and 3 were incomplete.

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# Classifieds—Phone 22121

Classified Ads received by 11 A. M. will be published the same day. Saturdays.

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The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Errors in Advertising should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

Telephone—Add. received by telephone or mail will be given careful attention and will be charged on monthly account when satisfactory credit is established.

RATES—Six cents per line first; 10 cents per line for next; 15 cents per line for each additional line.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Announcements 2

ARAF mothproof doesn't stain, is odorless and colorless. Effective against moth damage in clothing for 2 whole years. Dry cleaning doesn't move it. DOWNTOWN DRUG STORE 206

NOTICE

If your name appears alone among the classified ads, bring it to the office of this newspaper and you will receive a guest ticket. See ad on market page.

## Special Notices

NOW IS THE TIME to cull and worm your chickens and save feed. Call 25861.

Wanted To Buy 6

WANTED TO BUY—Used adding machine in good repair. Phone 24561.

MRS. STEPHEN C. BROWN

WANTED—20 acres, vacant land, six miles Washington C. H. Address J. H. care Record-Herald giving price and location. 205

Wanted To Rent 7

WANTED TO RENT—Good farm, plenty of equipment, cash or grain rent. J. L. MAXWELL, Williamsport, Ohio, Route 2. Phone 1881. 207

Wanted Miscellaneous 8

WANTED—1 garage or barn for truck and heavy storage, 10 ft. clearance. Call CHARLES DUNSTON, 2561 Cherry Hotel. 208

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale 10

USED CARS

1940 Chevrolet Master Deluxe

4 door

1937 Ford 60, 2 door

1938 Chevrolet Convertible

Coupe

1930 Model A Ford Coupe

1939 Plymouth, 4 door

Call 3241

New Holland

BUSINESS

Business Service 14

INSULATE NOW

Our complete service gives you—

Fuel Savings

Better Heating

Summer Comfort

Let us prove this by figuring your needs.

EAGLE

HOME INSULATORS

Sabina. Call phone 2421

C. R. WEBB

HARDIN and MUMMA auctioneers

Phone 1347—WI, Xenia, Ohio. 222

J. B. SMITH, South Soton, Phone 5566,

and ASA FANNIN, Jeffersonville, Ohio—Auctioneers. We sell for less.

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WILLIAM CLIFT

AUCTIONEER

W. O. BUMGARNER, Phone 4501 or

evenings 26794. 2707

PIANO Tuner—H. C. FORTIER.

Phone evenings 4781.

Miscellaneous Service 16

WELDING and

BLACKSMITHING

Shop at rear of

734 East Market St.

C. W. CONSOLVER

Repair Service 17

REPAIR WORK—Mufflers and tall pipes, front brakes, water pump, radiator and minor auto repairs. Avg. welding. ED. JOHNSON, 618 Rawling Street, Washington C. H., Ohio. 207

RADIOS REPAIRED, quick service at 122-124 North Fayette St. Phone 5541

616

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 21

WOMAN by day, at residence, modern

appliances. Phone 27602. 207

GIRL TO HELP in housework, no

cooking, no laundry, \$75 per month,

and board, lovely home, give age and

reference in first letter. MRS. L. MEYERS, Box 418A, Van Zandt Road

Cincinnati, Ohio. 205

MAID, Apply in person. HOTEL

WASHINGTON. 205

WANTED—Woman, white or colored

for light housework, two adults, go

home nights. 1028 Briar Ave. 205

EXPERIENCED farm hand, man who

operates tractor, combine and corn

picker usual privileges, good house,

school bus stops at door, give references. Box 21, care Record-Herald. 201ff

WANTED—Woman at Mark Laundry,

age no bar to employment. 201ff

Situations Wanted 22

WANTED—Custom corn picking near

Milledgeville or Plymouth preferred.

For further information call Milledgeville 3266. E. T. WHITESIDE and

SONS. 2001

2001

WANTED—Ballin Case system Phone 4152, Jeffersonville. 206

WANTED—Cesspool and vault clean-

ing. Also wells and cisterns, power

equipment. Call 27584. 222

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## MRS. D. S. CRAIG FUNERAL RITES HELD FRIDAY

Beautiful Tribute Is Paid  
For Notable Work in  
Community

Relatives and friends filled the Clever funeral home to capacity Friday afternoon at 2:30 for the farewell services held for Mrs. David S. Craig.

Rev. George B. Parkin conducted the services, opening with a prayer and reading the hymn "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God," and closing with the poem "You Are Not Dead."

Rev. Parkin spoke at length on the unusual activities of Mrs. Craig in the church, various organizations of which she was a member; her devotion to her family and friends, and her many beautiful traits of character that caused her to be loved by all who knew her.

At the beginning of the services Mrs. E. A. Clever played softly "Lead Kindly Light" and at the close of the services, played "The Lord Is My Shepherd."

The floral tributes were not only in great number but of exceptional beauty. They were cared for by:

Mrs. Judith Robinson, Mrs. Lydia Williams, Mrs. Marguerite Powell, Mrs. Mabel Blessing, Mrs. John MacIver, Mrs. Stanley Paxson, Miss Bess Cleaveland, Miss Edith Gardner, Mrs. Ira Barchet, Miss Amelia Pensyl, Mrs. George Pensyl, Mrs. Doris Dick, Mrs. Harold Craig, Mrs. Robert Craig, Mrs. Walter Craig, Mrs. Clarence Craig, Mrs. Ray Maynard, Mrs. Willard S. Willis, Mrs. Tom Bush, Miss Bernice Duckwall.

Interment was made in the family lot in the Washington C. H. cemetery. The pallbearers were Ray and A. F. Maynard, Harold and Robert Craig, Maynard and Paul Craig.

In the committal services Rev. Parkin read the epitaph "Warm Summer Sun."

## GOOD HOPE HAS BOOSTER NIGHT

Reception for Teachers Is  
Combined With Annual  
Observation

Good Hope Grange wedded its Booster Night celebration with a reception for teachers in the Wayne schools Friday night at a meeting in Wayne Hall.

A permanent memorial for the 80 good Hope boys in service was discussed with the possibility that the memorial might be placed before Wayne Hall.

Frank Grubbs spoke briefly about the relation of the Grange to the town, the school and the community. He read some of his own poems and also presented a reading, "Hoss Sense," which he said President Roosevelt had written him he was carrying with him on his campaign.

Kenneth Craig, superintendent of Good Hope schools, introduced the faculty of the schools as a feature of the program.

Master Dean Britton opened the program by reading a message from A. S. Goss, National Grange Master, on Booster Night. Mrs. Loren Johnson, lecturer, was in charge of the program. She read a poem, "Whence," for her personal contribution. Rev. F. M. Moon gave a reading, "The Grange Needs You—And You Need the Grange." Mrs. Howard Stewart played piano accompaniment for the group singing of "The Star Spangled Banner" and "America the Beautiful."

A covered dish supper was served before the program. The dining room was decorated with vases of fall flowers. A basket of immense dahlias was placed on the piano.

Committee for the evening was the school board members, P-TA officers and Grange officers and their wives or husbands.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

## County Courts

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS  
O. W. Neff to Leonard T. Crabbill, 800 square feet, Madison township.  
Frank M. Paul, et al., to Willard A. Greer, lot 133, East End Improvement Company Addition.

## OCTOBER BRINGS EMPHASIS FOR CHURCH ACTIVITY

Rally Day, World Communion  
Are To Be Observed  
Here Sunday

With October comes new emphasis for activities in the churches here. Rally Days, World Communion Services and special attendance campaigns are slated for next Sunday. At the same time, Sunday School groups will present their programs, graduate their pupils and begin a new series of lesson studies.

Grace Methodist Church and the First Baptist Church are planning Rally Day programs Sunday. The observances will feature songs, poems, memory verses and plays by the younger classes. Attendance contests will emphasize the day in other schools.

Other churches will follow their Rally Day services with World Communion services. The Grace Methodist Church, the First Presbyterian Church and the First Baptist Church and Jeffersonville Methodist Church are among the group.

## 2 MORE TOWNSHIPS NAME NWF WORKERS

Union and Wayne Townships  
Ready for Campaign

Two more townships have completed their organization to begin soliciting for the National War Fund, W. W. Montgomery, rural chairman, said today.

Mr. John W. Knisley, Wayne Township chairman, and Percie Kennell, Union Township chairman, announced their workers.

For Wayne Township, Mrs. Cecil Dixon, Mrs. Charles Gardiner, Mrs. Robert Rodgers, Mrs. Verne Wilson, Mrs. Minta Rowland, Mrs. Scott Cardiff and Mrs. R. B. McCoy will solicit.

Union Township workers are Mrs. Hazel Moyer, John N. Brown, Loren Reif, Joseph McFadden, Mrs. Mary Crone, Wert Baughn, Mrs. Charles Pierce, Mrs. Hugh Perrill, Beryl Cavin, Floyd Mitchell, Blanchard Carr, Mrs. Loren Hynes, Warren Hutchinson, Harold Kellough, Walter McCoy, Mrs. Willard Perrill and Kennell.

## WRIGHT FIELD WILL BE ON SLOW TIME

Affects Working Hours of  
Many Local People

WRIGHT FIELD, Ohio, Sept. 30.—The Air Technical Service Command will set its clocks back one hour to Central War Time at 3:00 A. M. next Sunday morning, according to an announcement from command headquarters today. This will affect scores of residents of Fayette County who are employed here.

This time change, which affects many thousands of civilian employees, officers and enlisted men at Wright Field and the Fairfield Air Service Command, puts War Department employees and military personnel on the new time schedule at the same hour selected by Dayton City council with the result that there should be no confusion in connection with local transportation Monday morning, October 2. All civilian and military personnel at the fields have been notified.

Runover heels pull shoes out of shape and cause them to wear out faster.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

## R. BRUCE TOM IS SPEAKER AT FAYETTE GRANGE

Booster Night Program Draws  
More Than 100 To  
Eber School

The "New Three R's—Rationing, Religion and Recreation"—was the theme of the speech R. Bruce Tom, extension specialist in rural sociology from Ohio State University, made before over 100 at the Fayette Grange booster night program in Eber School, Friday night.

"Victory is the sole aim of all our work and planning," Tom said. He dissected victory into seven component parts, vision, imagination, courage, tolerance, organization, responsibilities shared and youthful enthusiasm.



R. BRUCE TOM

He offered suggestions to the Grange on bettering its rural life program. "I double dare the Grangers to do a better job in community living than you have ever done before," Tom said.

Members of the Grange presented a playlet, "You Said It, Lady," with Muriel Hays, Glen Moore, Glen Griffith, Drexel Hynes, Doris Smith, Nona Moore and Harold Hewitt.

Mrs. Darrell Weinrich, lecturer, was in charge of the program. Other features included a violin solo by Mrs. Doris Diffendall. Miss Jane Fults played the accompaniment for her number, "No Place Like Home."

Other Grangers participated in a drill. They were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hewitt, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Hays, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Hynes, Glen Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Rummans, Doris Smith, Glen Moore, Mrs. Albert Moore and Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Graves.

Miss Joyce Rummans sang "The Lord Is My Shepherd," with accompaniment by Mrs. A. W. Rummans, just before Tom was introduced.

Master Robert Terhune opened the session officially. Mrs. Weinrich read a special Booster Night greeting from National Grange Master Albert S. Goss.

The potluck supper, served in the dining room of the school, was in charge of Mrs. Harold Hewitt. Mrs. Clarence Campbell, Mrs. Delbert Hays, Mrs. Glen Griffith and Mrs. Peter Snelzner. Bouquets of wild flowers were used as decorations.

Visitors from other Granges came from Selden Grange, University Grange and Madison Good Will Grange. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson J. Padley of Marion, Ill., and Miss Hildred Willis of Iron-ton were other guests.

JURIST CITED

XENIA—Ohio Supreme Court Judge Walter B. Wanamaker, Akron, was cited in municipal court for "crashing" a red light following a minor traffic accident.

SPECIAL TRAINING

GREENFIELD—Teachers in the elementary grades of the Greenfield schools are using the first period after lunch each Friday to provide training for pupils in social and ethical guidance.



## USO SPEAKER WILL ARRIVE HERE SUNDAY

Miss Eleanor Wilson Will Talk  
To API Workers on Three  
Shifts Monday

Miss Eleanor Wilson, just returned from a USO tour overseas, will arrive here Sunday. She is scheduled to speak to API workers on all three shifts Monday.

Charles A. Rhoads, seaman first class, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Rhoads of this city, has been transferred from Gulfport, Miss., to the U. S. Naval Hospital, San Diego, Calif.

He also has been transferred from the school of radar, to the medical corps.

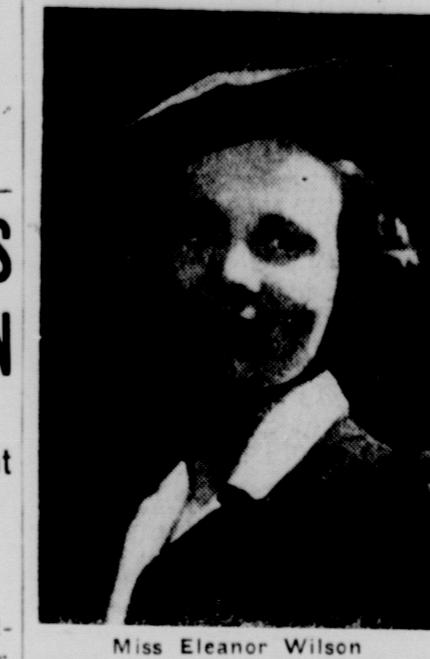
## FAYETTE COUNTY BOYS IN SERVICE

Mrs. Mary Peters, 530 Third Street, has received the first word from her husband, Pvt. William Herbert Peters, since July 3, telling her he is "somewhere" in France. He wrote "things are moving fast here."

The appointment was made by City Manager W. L. Stambaugh to fill a vacancy on the force since the resignation of Lewis Merritt, who left this city and is a member of the Chillicothe police force.

Harmon H. Welty, 935 Lakeview Avenue, has been appointed a member of the Washington C. H. police force, and will begin work Sunday.

The appointment was made by City Manager W. L. Stambaugh to fill a vacancy on the force since the resignation of Lewis Merritt, who left this city and is a member of the Chillicothe police force.



Miss Eleanor Wilson

## Mainly About People

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon V. Tool and family moved Friday from 509 S. North Street to 403 N. North Street.

Mrs. Dwight Bratty has accepted a position in the office of Pennington Bros. Inc., and will assume her duties Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Brammer have moved from Cincinnati to 903 Washington Avenue. Mr. Brammer is the new football coach at Washington High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Ancil Kirkpatrick of New Holland (near Mary Ruddick of this city) announced the birth of a son, late Friday evening, in White Cross Hospital, Columbus.

Mr. W. L. Peterson left by plane from Dayton, Thursday, for Hickman Field, Hawaii, where he has been transferred from Patterson Field. Peterson, employed by the government, will be in Hawaii for the duration and six months.

Mr. Frank DeWitt has sold his home on Washington Avenue, where he has lived for 41 years, to Charles Schreiner of near Good Hope. Plans of Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt are uncertain beyond locating in a smaller house or apartment. The Schreiners are expected to move into their new home in the near future.

In addition to those reported previously, the following were here from out-of-town for the funeral of Mrs. David S. Craig, Sr. Friday: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Maynard, Muncie, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Armstrong, Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Harter, Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Bonfey Stevens, Cincinnati; Misses Clara and Louise Mark, Westerville.

The dog poisoner is still at work in the northeastern part of the city, and this week two additional dogs were killed with poison, apparently placed in meat where the animals could get it.

Both dogs were in the same area where three dogs previously had been poisoned, and police are seeking the person who placed the poison.

One of the dogs poisoned was

One of the dogs poisoned was